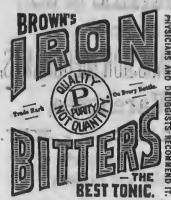
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SISTER VS. SWEETHEART.

Her hands touch'd skillfully the keys, Each note came forth neat Ruely, A stolar heart Recipit to pleuse, She played it so divinely, Interess the room with listicss case flo sat and yawned enkindly.

And he, when it had died away,
To rise thit not uselst her,
And when about need to hear his say
of praise, he laugh'd and kiss'd her;
but oh, you keep what is the way,
she only was his sister.

Her hands upon the keys were labt, Like sport we frogs they dinneed, "Twos bard to tell what note sho'd play'd, So to mingly she praceed; But there he stood and turned each page, And soom I, in truth, entranced.

And whou lur bann drum notes were done
He said using the could resist her.
He sawore the sands be could the said
Had listed d—then he kas of her,
But alt, you know this pretty one
Was not the fellow's sister.
—Edward A. Fuller, in Judgs.

MY PATRIMONY.

How My Husband Removed an Unjust Suspicion.

Aunt Fanny had just come to make her usual summer visit and I had proudly taken her through the house to have her ndm're the improvements made since her last visit.

"It is nil very ulee and conveulent. lear," she sald, us she seated herself lu the casy-chair I offered her, "but did you never regret giving those bonds to our husband, May?" "Most assuredly not, auntle. Why?"

"Heeause f thought It very nuwise nud that some day you would hitterly regret lt. It was your poor inther's property and should have been retnined in your own name I um sure."

"Now, den't werry, auntle, please. You came to have a pleasant visit with us. Elia has been nearly frantic with defight since I told her you were com-

iug.".
The child, yos. She is a dear little thing, to be sure! But de you knew that if your instand should die to-day she would inherit the property you gave him. If she were your ewn child it would be different."
"But she is mine, nil I have, certalu-

weald be different.

"But she is mine, all I have, certaluly. I love her dearly, and hope to be a good inother to her, notwithstanding all the bitter things written and said against step-mothers."

"Yes, and you are a good mother to her, flut to suppose still, farther. It she, too, should be taken away then your property would not revert to you, but ge to her relatives, of whom you know nothing, would that be right?"

"Portages not. But why do you say those dreadful things? She and her father are as likely to live as I. And then a wife is entitled to dewer."

"Yes, the laterest from one-third of what her lusband leaves. Just the in-

what her husband leaves. Just the Interest, mind you. And you gave him the menus to go luto business. You know he failed ouce, and may, possibly, again."

again."

"Ilnt he pald up every penny," I flashed back, preudly.

"f know, and it was right; but, con-

"You forget, anatic, that he still had this benutiful heme whea all his credit-ors had been fully paid; the home in which Ella was born and where his poor wife died."

which him was born and where his poor wife died."

"If forget nothing I and what I remember with the greatest hitterness is your unadvised act of yielding ap your little patrimeay, latrusted to me by your dying father for yeu, and that you took no obligation for it whatever."

"Ibt," I roplied, "he invested it in a business which supports us nicely. Besides, it was not his fault. He wanted me to have interest-bearing netes, or to be the company in the business, as if I wouldi and I told him never to mention the subject to me again, and he

tion the subject to mo again, and he never has." Then all I have to say is you wore

"Then all I nave to say is you wore very silly as well as linprudent."
But it was not all she had to say, even to telling me that a certain match-ninking mether had said that my hushand would have preferred one of her daughters if she had held property is her own right as I did. That he needed the meany and married me simply so thank it. to obtnin it. "Don't, anuty, please." I said with

a little shiver.
"Ner would I, but to courines you that he should have seened your little preperty to you, if only for the opinion of others."

of others."

"It is all right just as it is. Ahi here comes Elia," and my dear old wordly wise aunt forget to lecture is her delight at seeing the little fairy who nearly smothered her with kisses.

But I had received a hurt that rankled like a thorn in the lash. And so Mrs. Jones thought he nearled me for my money? And perhaps others have the same opinion? Of course I knew he did not, and said it ever and over again to pres me the evening meal.

to presure the evening meal.

And when my husband came with his hearty, cheery wolcomo for Aunt Fanny I looked wistfully in his face for Frany I looked wistfully in his face for an answer to my mental question, for question it would become in spite of my lirm determination to Ignere it as such. Once more during Anat Fanny's stay dld she attempt to ronew the conversation interrupted by Elin's cutrance. Ilut I only said: "If you please, nuntie, I would rather not any anything more about thn!."

And sing whe thought she was only

And she, who thought sho was only striving for my luterest, replied, coldly: "Pardon me, Muy, I shall not offeud

again."
"Offend you, who have been father, mother and anutle all in one?" and i kissed her as f had ever done sluce shodrew me away from her only brother's collin, hiding her own grief to assunge when."

"Do you remember, auntie, dear, when I used to have the sulks and you would take me out hunting—hunting sunshine, you railed it?" I often think of it when things go wrong, as they must occasionally, and wish you with me to go hunting sunshine."

"Yes, I remember. You were a great comfort to me, and I am afraid I have never onlie forgotten the man who

confort to me, and I mu afraid I have never quite 'forgetteu the man who coaxed my brofter's only child away from the lonely old mald."

"And the best friend a wnyward girl ever had," I replied.

"Ilut somehew, after Aant Fanny's visit my thoughts and feelings were not the same." Had I heen unwise, as ahe faith, in giging my exerciting to my

stand that I had reserved rights and bot takes my property to centrol unnd-visedly, especially to invest in a hust-ness subject to all the fluctuations of the market. And now he never spoke of it only as his nwe, and I had helped him to it nil, and he had forgotten it.

In my morbid state of feelings I found so many bitter things of which to complain to myself. We had been to complain to myself. We had been married four years and during that time many improvements had been made in the hoese and around it, incurriag an expense of some thousands of dollars. My slightest wish in regard to a convenience or modern change was satisfied almost as soon os expression. pressed. And it was, as I said to my auat: "n beautiful home." But what if it was? It was with my money it had been embellished and

money it had been emberished and under more valuable, and he could oasily afterd to be lavish in expenditure. "My money used to beautify his home," f sald, bitterly, glancing at my handsome surroundings.

When mine and thine are having a

battle, love and tenderaces floe from the coatest. And at times I was fright-cued at the hard, litter thoughts I was

cued at the hard, litter thoughts I was hiding from my husband, or fancied I was hiding from him.

"What is it, May?" he once said with a lock of wistful tenderaess. "Are you quite weil?"

"Never better," f replied, lightly, too thoroughly ashamed of the hup I was harboring to give It a name.

It was just a menth since Annt Fan.

It was just a menth since Annt Fanuy left us—a wretched month to mo—
when one evening my hushand came la
and gavo me a felded paper. "Look,
doar, and soe if it is all right!
It was a certificute of depasit in the
bnuk for just the amonat of the bonds
I had given him four years ago.
"It you prefer the bonds I can obtain
them for you, but the interest is very

"In you prefer the bonds I can obtain them for you, but the interest is very low now, and that reminds me, you will have to trust me awhile for your accumulated interest. This is all I have saved from my business, but you are to have the interest, every penny." "But whatever nm I to do with it?" I asked, is amazed bewilderment.

"Why, keep a check-book and spend your own mouey as you please," he replied, laughing henrily.

"And now is the embarge removed; and mny f tell you how grateful I nu for the use of the money, and hew much more for the loving coalidence displayed in tending it?"

I could not reply, for the littic good left in me was groping, dismally, in the valley of humiliation.

"f will consider silence consent, thea. Have you never suspected how I source."

"I will consider silence consent, then. Have you never suspected how I socured your patrimeny to you in case
anything happened to me before I
could repay you?"

"Ilut I would not have any security,
you know that!" I said, eagerly, snatching at the last ray of self-respect.

"But you did, all the same. This
he wo with its two lots was deeded to
you and the deed recorded the same hav

house with its two lots was deeded to you and the deed recorded the same day I received your bouds. Se you see I have not only been using your menoy, but living in your house.—Etta and I—for the past four years."

"Oh! why did you?" f asked.

"Why did f live in your house? Because f had nowhere else to live, and, besides, f rather liked it."

"You know what f mean. Why did "You know what f menn. you deed the place to me?"

you deed the place to me?"

"Because It was right to do so. .I
was noting as your guardian, and had
no right to uso your property without
giving security. Don you soo?"

"Yes, and new I am to deed it back
to you?"

"No, I like it just us it is."

just now I seem to myself such a perfect type of total depravity that I wender you took me under any circumstances. —Mary T. Ames, in Chicago Inter

Mineral Waters.

It is romnrkable how the taste for naturni and artitlelal mineral waters has grewn in the last fifteen years. Woli-to-do people rarely drink plain wnter. They have been led to prefer mlacral or nerated drinks. It is questlouable whether it is wise to introduce lnto the system the salts, sodas and long list of minerals which are hold in solution in these naturally prepared wnters. Some of them not newerfully on various parts of the system. News comes that there is a now water, pre-pared in Paris, that dees not seem to be opea to any objection, for it is simply distilled water charged with oxygen. Nine-tenths of the water used for driaklng contains of the water used for driak-lng contains substauces in solution de-loterious to the human system. Never-theless disenses result from the use of ordinary water. If distilled, however, and kept from the air, the fluid thus obtained is Innocuous. This, added to oxygen, ought, on general principles, to be wholesome, but these who can not get this gas would do well to dis-tili, er at loast boil, all the water they drink; but no mineral water should be partnken of unless under the advice of n physician. - Demorest's Monthly.

Shad in the Columbia River.

There has been some doubt expressed in soveral quarters as to whether tho shad caught in the Columbia River were true shad, and descendants of thoso planted la Califoraia waters some years slace. One reason for the doubt yonr slace. One reason for the doubt was that while the sind lu Chilfornia have attained their full grewth, welghing six pounds ar more, the shad caught la the Columbia this season were, with few exceptions, no longer than those eaught last year, and very fow of them weighed over two pounds. It has, however, heen established beyond doubt that the shad eaught in the Columbia River are real shad. The Oregonian is in receipt of a community Oregonian is in receipt of a communication from Hon. Spencer F. Buird, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, stating that several samples of the tish in question have been received by him, from examination of which be has been earbled to determine the facts in the case, and that there is no doubt whatever as to the occurrence of shad in the Columbia Rivor. This settles the matter, and we shall hereafter be ennhied to wre tle with the bones in these fish with more complacency. -Portland

-Judgo McManus has given a writ-ten opinion that the chairman of a pub-lic meeting has a right to two vetes in onse of a tie. One while the ballot is being taken, and if such a hallot results

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

the Philosophical Manner to Which the Negroes Accept the Decrees of trevi-

Last summer while the writer was lu Amellu County, Virginia, the following incident occurred, Illustrative of the philosophical manner in which negroes accept the decrees of Providence. Amelin, it will be remembered, is one of the black counties. 'The negrous occupy most of the old homestoads, and are given over to ignorance, and superstition. The Wigwam, the old Harrison place, a house well knewn in Virginia, is surrounded on every side by hories of negroes, who own small tracts of land, and farm them. One of these son place, a house well known in Virsettlements is nt "the Lodge," oacd the proparty of Mr. Itobert Archer, n disinguished Virgluinn gautlamm of the old regime, now, with all his do-cend-nnts, dead and gene. My hostoss and I were peeling peaches on the broad-verman, when Mary Casan, the dury-

veranda, when Mary Coesti, the did-ry-maid, appeared.

"Miss Anna, gimme piece o ight bread, please, marm."

"Who is sick, Mary?" said Mrs. II—, light bread being a manry reserved for the ill negroes.

"Sister Rose Archer, marm." All

colored people claim the fraternal relation, whether there is any in reality of not, if they are members of the same church, or have "experienced a change." "Why, f thought Rose Archer lived in lilchmond. What is the matter with

Mary's large greasy countonance which rivalled a bombaz ne dress for blackness, fairly shoae.

"Weil, Miss Annn, yon 'member Si-Rose was married to Unk Crutch Hear-Archer's son William, en day moyen-fum do Lodge to Richmond... 'Bont three treeks age S.s. Rose en William hel a fight 'bont somo'in', en Sis Rose h't William Archer ee tick on do liend wid a stick er wood, and it kill him h wid a stick or wood, and it kilt him. It pintly did. William Archer niways was pinity (id., William Archer hiways was a sekly nigger. Well, Miss Anna sho done all she could, on gin him or funeral, on deu, helu' ez sho was a widder, and pore, she come up to de Lodge to stay here 'longer William's dashly en mining. Unk Cruten Henry were nighty 'llieted 'bouten William heing till' 'once he wend de collest son wing. highly herea bottlen Whath heng kilt, 'enose he were de onliest son whar he had, hit Sis Rose sny she gwine dar to be all de cempany she ken for Wil-lum's folks."

The peach knife iell. Mrs. fI—, though schoolet to Amelia eccentrici-ties, stood transfixed. Then she gasped. "And William's father and mother

let her stay there nfter killing their only "Miss Anna," said Mary in a peeu-liarly sootiling voice, "Unk Cruteh Ifenry dane ax flose linek um sho come to kill Willium Archer, en Sis Itoso say she don't know huck um."

This was Monday. Sunday afternoon Mary reappeared, an expression of triumphant excitement in her eyes, though her manner was as gentle and deprecatory as eyes.

tury as ever.
'Sis Rose Archer dead, Miss Aaua,' she announced.
"Dond! When did she dio?"

Mary smoothed her npron.
"Well, Tuesday moruln', Miss Anna,
llr'er Joames Barksdale went to Court-House, 'en de shoriff sont Sis Rose word to git roady, 'cause ho was comin' to de Lodge Moaday mornin' to git her en hang hor for killin' of Willium Archer.

"Yes, and new I am to deed it back to you?"

"No, I like it just us it is."

"I must write to Aunt Funny, tonight," I said more to mysolf than him. It is indicated in a low whistle. I had unwittingly betruyed mysolf, and compromised with a full confession, oven to the grievous report that he had only married me for my little fortune.

"Did you believe that?" he asked, gravely.

"I tried hard te not believe it, but just now I seem to myself such a perfoct type of total depravity that I wonder you took me under any circumstances.

—Mary T. Ames, in Chicago Inter Ocean. Magazine.

. A CURSE.

This is What the Possession of Too Much The natural teadoncy of this ago is towards too much expansion. Men aro not satisfied with a moderate business, with making a good living and a rensonable sum besides; but they wish to amass millions, and so spread out and werry themselves promnturely old, and in a majority of eases die, leaving ao mere than they would had they contined themselves to the smallar fields and not themselves to the smaller fields and not having taken a tithe of the comfort they would have then enjoyed. The Rural New Yorker makes a note of this, and calls the attention of farmers to the fact calls the attention of furmers to the case that in no husiness is this more the case than in furming. There is many a man who, when the owner of a single farm of ditry or one hundred acres, was a splendid farmer, keeping his fields clean and well cultivated, mutting in his crops in good senson and in the best order, and seenring each as soon as mature, and keeping the best of stock, and thus made money, lived in comfort, and, besides supporting his family well, ind hy a suall suan for a "rainy day," and was happy. But, ambitious to be and was happy. But, ambitious to be rich, he reached out after another farm, and since this was hought he has found so much work to do, so much business to look after, that he has not had time to do anything well; his tields are weedy, his crops, always sowed late and in a poor manner, and net more than half manured or teaded, give but poor

half manured or teaded, give but poor return, and even these are not harvested until over-ripe, and then in a slovenly manner, leaving, him no profit. As a result, the is piwaya hard up, and works beyond his strength, while his family have to get along with the bare necessaries of life, and no euro has any time for comfort or impliness.

Is this a fancy picture? Look about and you will liad its reality in overy neighborhood. And many a one, burdened with too much land, would be glad to sell the surplus had return to glad to sell the surplus and return to the homo farm, only for a, false pride. the home farm, only for a truse prine. By fur the safest and most sensible way is to be sure that one farm is improved all it can be, and made 'ns rich as a garden' —forced to produce its fargost crops—at the greatest prolit—before another acre is added. As a rule larger profit lies in the direction of better farming and larger crops, rather than in more acres.—Cleveland Leader.

-A fomale oflico-seeker in Washing ton maneuvered her way into the White Ifouse with six small children in tow, and made a most pathetic plea for an appointment which would enable her to support her wildowed brood. It was a neat bit of strategy, but it wofully mis carried when she was recognized by one of the attendants. She was nover marthe same. Had I heen unwise, as ahe said, in giving up everything to my husbaid? And had he been too eager to accept it? I was fearful it was even se. He should have made me under PITH AND POINT.

asks an occhange. We know what ought to make, her popular. Respect for her father and a faculty for sharing the heusehold work with her mether. -Philadelphia Call.

—Cooking scheels are all very well in their way, but, they won't reach their highest possibility of good mutil they teach young girls who latend to get married how to build the kitchen

tre.—Somerville Journal.

—A half-danaken Congressman once staggoned up to file acc Greeley and exclaimed: "I om a self-male man."

—Old Friend—You ought the boroust of your wife, Tom. Heat—Yes? Old Friend—She's a most brilliant talker. Hest—She ought to be. Old Friend—I could listen to her for a whole alght. Host. (wenrily)—I often de.—N. Y. Star.

.—A llaptist minister was once asked how it was that he consented to the marriage of his daughter with a Preshyterian. "Well, my dear friend," he roplied, "so far as I have been able to

roplied, so far as I have been able to discover, Cupid never studied theology."—Chicago Times.
—"Little g'ri, do you know whose house this is?" asked a solemn-leok ng man of a bright child sented on the church steps. 'Yes. sir, it is God's, but fle aint in." she added, as the old gentleman, was about to pass up the steps, "and IIIs ogent's goue to Europe."—Christian Advoca'e.
—A fushion item says: "French even

to Enrope. "—Christian Advocate.

—A fashion item snys: "French even iag dresses for young girls of cream colored. Arab gnaze have kilt skirts, in gh hodices with low linings, and no trimmings save a bangaline sadh." We never saw "a young girl of crean-colored Arab gnaze"—she must be a new and delicate uriety—but we sheuld tilak a kilt skirt of that descript on would lock very well ou her. Morristown Hera'd:

—They were saling on the heautiful waters of Minnotonka, and she looked up late his eyes nad asked hum to tell her shout all the different boats. "George," she said, "what's n brig, a d a schooner, and a yncht and oh, George, what's that little lishing hoat out there?" "That, Anglo, is a sanack." (Sweetly.) "George, couldn't—or—couldn'tyou give he a—cr—a "lishing heat?"—Minneapets Salurday Mail.

—The grocer's sen, a good, dutful

-Tho grocer's sen, a good, dutiful by, had never been away frem homa much, but stuck closo to the shop all his life. If is father was going to put up a new house, and one day the yent went to see how the workmen were getting along with the cellar. He came back breathless, white, excited. 'Father!' the poor lad cried feebly, 'Pather! Father! Our everlasting fortune is made! The men digging the cellar have strock a sugar mine!' And he fell fainting to the floor.—Breeklys Eagle.

EXTRAORDINARY MEMORY.

An Old Negro's Method of Counting Old Mose, who sells eggs and ohlekens on the streets of Austin for a livlng, is as heaest nn old negro as over lived, but he has got the habit of ohatting familiarly with his customers, hence he frequently makes mistakes in counting out the eggs they huy. He carrios his wares around in a small cart drawn by a diminutive donkoy. ffo stopped is front of the residence of Mrs. Samuel Burton. The old lady herself came out to the gate to make

the purchases.
... Have you got nay eggs this meraing. Uncle Mose?" she asked.
'Yos, Indeed I has. Jess got la ten
dozen from de keatry."

"Are they fresh?"
"I guantoes 'em. I knews dey am frosh joss do same as ef I had llad 'em myse'f.'.

"I'll take nine dozen. You can just count them into this hasket." "All right, mum," ho ceunts, "one, two, free, feah, five, slx, sehen, oight, nine, ten." You kin rely on doin bein' fresh. Hew's your son ceming on at de school. He mus' be mes

growa."
"Yes, Uncle Mese, he is a clerk in a

"Yes, Uncle Mose, he is a clerk in a bank at Galveston,"

"Why how ele am de boy?"

"Ite is eighteen."

"You don't tole me so. Eighteen and getting a salnry already, eighteen (counting), niacteen, twenty, twentyone, twenty-two, twonty-free, twenty-two, twonty-free, twenty-free, foah, twonty-five, and how's yore gal com'n' on. She was mos' growed up de las time I seed her." She is married and living in Dal-

"Wail, I declar". 1- How de time scoots awayi An you snya she has childruna? Why how ole am de gal? She must be jess about—"

She must be jess about—"
"Thirty-three."
"Am dat so, (counting), firty-free, firty-foah, firty-tive, firty-six, firty, schoa, firty-eight, firty-niae, forty-forty-one, forty-twe, forty-free. Hit am so singler, dat vou has sich old childruna. I can't hleeve you has graa childruna. You den't look merte den forty yeahs eld, yerseff."
"Nonsense, old maa, I see you want to flatter me. When a persen gets to be lifty-three years old—""

to flatter me. When a persen gets to be lifty-three years old—"
"Fifty-free? I jess dun gwinter bleeve hit. ifty-free, fifty feah. fifty-live, lifty-six—I want you to pay tenslum when I counts do eggs, so dar'libe no mistake—fifty-nine, sixty-fread—whew. Dat nm a warm day. Dis am de time ob yeah, when I feels I'so gettin' ole myse'f. I ain't loag for dis world. You comes from an ole family. When yore fodder died he was sehenty years ole."
"Beventy-two."
"Dat'a old, suah. Sebenty-two, sebenty-free, sebenty-foah, sehenty-five, sebenty-free, sebenty-seben, sebenty-eight, sebenty-nine—and your mudfive, sobouty-six, sobenty-seben, sebenty-eight, sebenty-nine—and your mudder? She was one ob do noblest looklag ladies I ebher acc. You remiuds me ch her so much. She ilbbed to moa'n hundred. I bleeves she was done pass a centurion when she died."

"No, Uncle Meas, she was only ninety-six when she died."

"Den she warn't no chicken when

"Den she warn't no chieken when she died. I know dat—nlucty-slx, niaoty-seben, nlucty-eight, nlucty-nluc one hundred, one, two, free, fonh, live, six, aeben, elght—dar 108 nice fresh eggs-jess nlue dozen, and here am one meah egg in case I has discounted much!

Old Mose went on his way rojoicing.
A fow days afterward Mrs Burtou said A few days afterward Mrs Burtousaid to her husband:
"I am afraid we will have to discharge Matilda. I am satisfied she steals the milk and eggs. I am positive about the eggs, for I hought them day hefere yesterday, and now about half of them are gone. I stood right there and heard Old Mose count thism myself and there were nine dozen."

2. Texas Siftings.

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The National Grange in session 8 Bosten elected P. Darden, Grand Master. Kentucky secured one efflcer-Mrs. S. Il. Ncal, as l'omona.

The styles of Thanksgiving Turkey jekes remsin unchanged this seasen About the only thing new this fall is to put thanksgiving notices under treated te Slivinitzs, where an im-"Foreign war news" and head them portant engagement is expected to "War on Turkey."

The plet thickens in the Bulgarian matter. Klug Milan is on the warpath and if there is ne Balkan on elther side there is likely to be a considerable scriminage. We will Servla with the news trrice a week.

Louis Reil, the leader of the late rebellien in the Northwest Territory was hanged Mondsy at Regina, for high treasen sgslust the Queen. The execution was quiet and the cendemned man met his fate with steics! ludifference.

The Kentucky press has had Ceck poetry, Owi peetry, and Dog poetry; now cemes the Lendon Leader with Cat poetry. Why not, sluce a cat has nino lives, and is the best representa-Yeoman.

The President and Pestmaster General continue te grind out a leng list of postmasters daily from the Gevernment mill. Among the important appelutments Tuesday was Wm. T. Harrity to be postmaster at Phitsdet-

It is betieved that Reed, of Maine, wlli be given the Republican nemi- a desperate battle with the Bulganation for Speaker of the next House rians at Tirn, and the latter were teand thereby become the virtual lead- tally defeated. The Servlans fengtit er of the minerity. Mr. Carlisle will be re-elected Speaker without epnesitten lu his ewn party. Cengress will meet twe weeks frem next Menday.

chance fer a Demecrat.

Hon. Jas. Denton, Representative from Pulaski cennty, desires the empty hener of the Republican nemluation for Speaker of the next Hense. As usual we stand by Western Kentacky and neminate llon. Jas. Breatbitt, of the county of Christian, for the honer. His suncrier talents, oraterieal powers and legislative experience entitle him te the honer of being the leader of the minority in the next General assembly, to say nething ef the demands of his section of the State.

The Richmond Whig, Mahene's ergan, survived its patren saint but a talic, announcing the success of the few days. In less than ten days after the grand victory achieved by the jolcing here over the news from the Virginia Demecracy, the Whig scat of war. All the plotters against turned its tees up and passed into the hands of a receiver. The paper is in its 62nd year and it is to be hoped that it will pass into the hands of semebedy whe will restore it to its former high standard, before it became the mouthpiece of the insigntilcant and centemptible turn-ceat who has misrepresented Virginia in the United States Senate for five years.

The grand jury at Shelbyville indicted the Trustees of that town for permitting cursing and profane swearing on the streets. If the law In regard to this habit could be enforced and a fine of \$5.00 assessed killed or wounded. The Butgarians against every person who uses prefane or ebscene lauguage upon the streets of Hepkinsville, the city repulsed attacks en Drageman. would seen find itself rich eneugh to build waterworks, street-railways, a almost certain that Greece will go to by sawing the bars of their cells. market-house and perhaps a fine he- war. tel, without a dollar of taxation. In the leng age people were indicted has not been done in this county engaged yesterday near Sllvnitza, within the memery of the younger generations.

rate the 400th anniversary of the dis-great losses. It is reported that sev-Lenis:

"There are some reasons why St Louis would be a capital place te celebrate an event which teek place se long age, for, aside frem the fact er el' Athens, in an interview with knecked eff her smoke stacks in trythat it has a bridge connecting it M. de Freycinct, Minister of Foreign with Illineis, she is practically in the Affairs, explained to thim the reason Friday. same condition she was when Colum- why Greece was mable to remain inthe spet new occupied by this city, Ottoman territory. which is nearly deable it in size, and | Constantineple, Nov. 18-The In enterprise, spirit, and energy the porte has sent to the Powers a fermisuperier of any city in the world If al pretest sgainst the Servian invathe expesition is in any way to illus- sion of Bulgaria. Turkey reserves the Lexington. trate the pregress made during the right to take millitary action in the last 400 years in the arts, sciences, or matter. eemmerce and trade Chicago is the place of all places on the globe for auch a world's expesition. St. Louis might be a good place in which te shal, was shet through a window and hold the anniversary of hip Van fatally wounded at Ilarian court Winkie's famous snooze of twenty house, Saturday night. It is supyears, but it would be a libel on pesed that the assassin was one of the American progress to hold a fair gang of meenshiners who have been there which should be exponential infesting the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant, of the progress of centuries or the in the extreme seutheast corner of on the railroad near Stanford. He apirit and genius of our people."

FOREIGN NEWS.

The War in the Balkan States.

DESPERATE FIGHTING. BELGRADE, Nev. 16 .- After desperate fighting yesterdsy the Servisn troops occupied positions at Rafischa. The lesses on beth sides were heavy This victory enabled the Servians te enter withent difficulty the reck gorge of Dragemsn Pass, and the Bulgsrians, after a gallaut resistance, retake place te-day, which will decide the fato of Sofia.

Cel. Dinknitch, commanding the Timock divisions, drove the Butgarlsus from the entreuchments at Kiela and captured 150 prisoners. The total Servian loss ts two officers and fifty men killed and 200 wounded. An official report from Cet. Benneck says: After a brilliant charge the Servians carried four Bulgarlans redenbts beyond Tsaribrod. Cel. Dinknitch, with the Timock division, has taken Kiela. The Servian troeps centinucd advancing everywhere and have captured 400 priseners. The Servians have lost 200 wounded and 20 killed.

AN OBSTINATE DETREAT.

roeps are making an obstinste retive of the mews-es?-Frankfort trest atong the whole line. Five hundred Butgarians have been tsken urlseners.

> The Servisn telegraph officials have been forbidden by their government te accept from fereign war cerrespendents' dispatches relating to the movements of the army.

> > A DESPERATE BATTLE.

Belgnade, Nev. 17 .- Gen. Tepalovitch, with the Meravia division, had with great gatlantry, and captured twe guns and many priseners. Three battalions el Butgarians rendered.

A battalion of Bulgarlan velunteers atationed at a point on the Tim-The Oregen Legislature has elected a gun, to Cel. Djukenitch, cemmandcan, but seventeen Demecrats veted The Bulgarians yesterday evacuated for him with the understanding that their fertified pesition at Drageman, he will support the Democratic na- which the Servian attacked on Suntienal administration in whatever day. Details of the capture of Dragdone te defeat ether mere ebjectiona- the Dreina and Shumandga divis-Benecky, were engaged and attacked the Bulgarians in ferce, completely renting them. Hordes of Bulgarians laid dewn their arms, being panic and the pass abandened. The Servian division marching en Widdin, and intticted upen them a crushing priseners.

> The headquarters of the Servian army has been fixed at Tzaribred. Belguade, Nov. 17 .- The Servians have occupied atl the positions in Dragoman Pass, and have captured the viltage of Drageman. King Milan has sent a dispatch te Queen Na-Servian army. There is much re-King Milan have been tiberated, except Minderevicti, a cierk in the War Office, who is charged with prejury

in deneuncing his companiens. THE TABLES TURNED.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Butgarians. after desperate fighting, have carried every one of the Servian positions, which were menacing Sliviuitza. Prince Alexauder led the Bulgarian celumns in person.

The Dally News has a dispatch frem Sofia cenfirming the report et'a Bulgarian victory. The Servians lost ten guus and 356 horses, and it is estimated that 3,000 Servians were en Tuesday, captured 200 Servian cavalry. The Bulgsrtans have again

The Daily Teiegraph says: It is

A dispatch from Sofia says: Troeps are arriving here from Roumella. and punished for this effense, but it Twenty-five theusand Servians were while there were only 15,000 Bulgarlans in the engagement. There was Franklin, Ky., while drunk. desperate fighting at Siivnitza te-day Chlesgo and St. Leuls are dispu- The Bulgsrians forced the Servian five men to the penitentiary-three ting ever the proposition of helding right wing back at the point of the fer rape and two for murder. a World's Fair in 1892 to commeme- bayonet for several kilometres with eovery of America. Both cities de- eral Servians fired upon the Red sire to have the Fair and the etd Cress ambulances. A militia force spirit of rivalry between them Is buru- frem Widdin has made a successful ing at lever heat. The Chicago News inroad lute Servia, capturing 150 recently convicted of forgery, at has this withering piece of sarcasm priseners. The Servians retreated in in speaking el' the aspirations ef St. diserder frem Buticheno, Smeltiecha and Tudon.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

Paris, Nov. 18-M. Philemen, May-

11. W. Regers, a deputy U. S. Marthe State.

The Balkan War.

The esuses leading to the trouble between the Balkan states have been gives to our resders, and the successive steps detailed from time te time. The union of Butgaria and Eastern Rennetia having been receguized by the assembled Powers, Servia has been led te declare war in conscquence. The forms! dectaration of The Grins dectaration of The forms! dectaration of The Grins been made and King Mitan. war has been made and King Mitan, of Servia, has begun actuat fighting, the Bulgarian and Reumetian armies being led by Prince Alexander. The Servisn army numbers 170,412 The Servish army numbers 170,412 OPERA officers and men and 418 guns. The sotdiers are well armed with the la test improved ritles. The Bulgarian forces ununer 60,000 men with 104 ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, guns. They are alse well supplied with small arms of the best kinds, but src in need of well disciplined officers sists of 64,030 men and 4 guns. They have a surplus of officers and an abundance of riltes and army supplies. Prince Alexander who with lead the combined armies in persen, numbering 121,030 men and officers, is an abte, energetic setdier. Servla is the invader and the war will be waged ou Bulgsrian territery, which fact makes the forces pretty evenly matched. It is net easy to predict PIROT, Nev. 16 .- The Bulgarian the result. It is generally believed that Austris, Turkey, Russis, Prussia and perhaps England will eventually be drawn into the struggle and that the little centest between twe lusignificant states with be but the beginning ef a war that will convulse all Europe befere it is ended.

Governor's Proclamation.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY-Proclamation by the Governor for a L. G. WILLIAMS & CO., Day of Thanksgiving and Praise-"Give thanks unto the Lord fer he ls geod; fer His mercy endureth ferever.'

I, J. Proctor Knott, Governor et Kentucky, hereby request the good days. peeple of this Commonwealth, witheut distinction of sect or creed, by cemmen censent to consecrate Thursok River capitalated, without firing day, Nevember 26, to the adoration of Almighty Ged, and ebserve it in Mitchelt senator. He is a Republi- ing the Servian Timek divisions. thanksgiving and praise to His unfailing goedness for the peace and presperity, health and happiness with which He hath se abundantly blessed us during the past year, In the fermay be required of thim. This was oman Pass by the Servians show that vent invocation of His continued mercy upon all men, and in the cheerble Republicans, as there was ne lens, under Cels. Michkevitch and fol ministration of the kindly offices of sympathy and charity to these who may be afflicted in mind, body or es-

In testimony whereof I have caused stricken. Several guns were captured these letters to be made patent and the great seal of the Commonwealth te be hereunto affixed, at the Capitol in Frankfert, the sixteenth day of Nedefeat. The loss was heavy on both vember, in the year of our Lord one sides. The Servians captured 1,000 theusand eight inundred and eightyfive, and in the ntnety-feurth year of the Cemmenwealth.

J. PROCTER KNOTT. By the Gov: J. A. McKenzie; Sccretary of State.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Beyd county grand jury found 57 indictments. A beautiful white awan was killed

near Louisville last Snnday.

An eld lady, Mrs. Maria Evans, was feund dead in bed at Nicholasville. Jehn Hinten, col., was clubbed todeath by James Davis, at Pewee Val-

The Richmond Herald has been changed frem a weekly to a aemi-

Joe. Holioway shot and killed Cai Bailey, at Beaver, Pulaski Co., Sun-

day. Seif defensc. The Sunday Breeches, of Winchester, suspended after a fitful career covering three weeks.

T. H. Morris, editor of the Pioneer has been appointed postmaster at Shepherdsville.

Three colored prisoners escaped from the Hart county jail Tuesday

Katie Lee, a fourteen-months-old child of Henry Vargason, was burned te-death at Owensbore, Sunday.

Chas. lloward, of Cross Plains, Tenn., was killed by the cars a

The Lincoln Circuit Court sen

Rebt. Peck, aged 23, committed suicide by sheoting with a pistel, near Williamstewn, Grant county Alt Little, the mountain outlaw Louisville, gets 16 years at hard labor. Harry Beil has been adjudged a

kieptomaniac and acquitted of a charge of rebbing the mails, at Louis-The new steamer Will S. Hays ing to pass the Henderson bridge

last six weeks. Mr. Clarence Egbert, Gov. Knott's Nov8 private secretary, wlli be married on the 26th to Miss Maggie Taylor, of

The Leiteinfield Sunbeam has been enlarged to a seven column paper. We are glad to note this evidence of its prosperity.

Mr. Thos. Board, a drug cierk, and Drugs Miss Annie Barciay, of Bowling Green, eloped to Gailatin Monday

was 70 years old and deaf.

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11 11:130 A. M.

12 Nortouvillo 11:39 A. M.

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When summer days give way to autumn Hearts of femides, pierced by Cupid Hymen turns to youths who've caught'em, Unless the boys are very stupid,

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Jas. Pye is out at Mr. Juo. R. Greon's hunting birds. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Buckner, of

Heudorson, are in the city. Miss Ida Morrison, of Pembroke,

was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. J. M. Glass and daughter, of Owensboro, are visiting relatives in

Messrs. D. G. Tuck and Ashiey Drapery of Lafayette, were in the city yesterday.

Green, is visiting the family of Mr. children half price. The proceeds to something that they can in time out \$2.50 and trimmings. F. J. Brownell.

Miss Anule Bradshaw, of Pemthe theatre Tuesday evening.

Mr. Frank Percy, general advance agent of Baird's Minstrels, was h the city Wednesday.

and two or three other gentlemen the entertainment will be published left this week for a hunt on the Cum- in a few days. berland river in the vicinity of Can-

Amusements.

for arranging the special scenery be. od for the ceremony. ing too short.

was a very appreciativo one.

Bird in the leading role. Misses and progressive merchants in the refurnishing his shop, and he now Bijou Heron and Ada Crisp were county and is withal a pleasant, com- has by far the handsomest tonsorlal the ladies in the piece and both did panionable gentioman with whom it parier in the city. Mr. M. D. Kelly so well that it was difficult to tell is a pleasure to do business. which was the star. This piece ls much inferior to "The Mountobank," but is a very good light play.

night, the 25th.

BAIRD'S MINSTUELS.

The Memphis Avalaucho of Nov.

"Baird's Minstrels opened at the Exposition Theatre last night to a isfled that they had received the full value of their money. Baird's Minpalronage."

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Fire at Fairview.

At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening a thro broke out in the rear room of Dr. E. S. Stuart's office on the south side of Main street, Falrylow, which basiled control from the first. The fiames quickly spread to the store room of Pyo & Dicken and thence to were consumed. Vory little was saved from the burning buildings. The losses as nearly as cau bo estlmated from imperfect reports are about as follows.

..... \$8,600

dld not learn how much.

The origin of the fire is not known. that escaped the last big fire. The bnekets from neighboring cistorns.

Christian Church.

in the evening, at 7 o'clock, on "The A cordial invitation to attend these call and inspect his stock. services is extended to all.

HERE AND THERE,

Judge J. 1. Landes' hen-roest was ohlied Wednesday night.

Mr. Ben Rosenbaum's coal tiouse was broken Into Wednesday night by some thicf who wanted fuel.

Buckner, Longview, on the 18th Inst. a girl.

The special term of Chrcuit Court for this county will meet next Mon- a livety interest was aroused among day. Clvil cases only will be disposed

Lee Cheancy was arrested Wednesday charged with gaming, his offense being the throwing of diee for

John Wright, who kept a candy tent here last summer, and who was Indicted in September for gaming, was arrested Wednesday.

There will probably be no opposiity election next month.

Mr. J. D. tlays and family and Mr. Moses Kaufman and family expect to leavo for Catifornia in a few days to make their home in the future.

Mlss Allco Hayes will movo her nillinery store to the rooms over Jones & Co's., on Jan. 1st, and lu order to reduce her stock sho is now offering special bargains in inillinory

The ladies of the Baptlst church will give an oyster and salad supper on Tuesday evenlug, the 21th, at the Miss Kate Hanway, of Bowling Court House. Admission 50 cents: be devoted to church purposes.

Arrangements are being made for broke, was lu the city and attended a "Mother Goose" entertainment to be given atient the Christmas hoildays for the benefit of the Public School Library. Mother Goose and all the members of her extensive family are expected to be present. Measrs A. V. Long, V. W. Crabb. Information as to the exact date of

The social event of the week was the marriage at the Baptist church, last night, of Mr. Jos. C. Buckner, third sou of Mr. S. G. Buckner, to M. An interesting meeting is ex-The return engagement of "The Mass Mate Trice. The marriage was pected and everybody is invited to Galbreath's than any Professor," booked for this evening, announced to take place at 9 o'clock, attend. And especially are the was cancelled vesterday by Manager to be followed by a reception at the Rodgers on account of the late hour residence of the groom's father. We liberal contributions and large delat which they would arrive, the time went to press before the hour appoint-

Mr. M. G. Miller, of the enterpris-Two good je formances were ing little town of Pembroke, is now given at the Opera iiouse this occupying his new drug slore, which week by one of the strongest com- is in its finish and furnishings second panles that has visited us. "The to no establishment of the kind in Mountebank" Tuesday evening was Kentucky, outside of the large cities. Latham, of New York city, presented Hay. Just received a without doubt a splendid plece and His dry goods store is also a very the acting of Mr. Ebon Plympton was handsome and olegantly arranged very fine. His support was well-bal- building and both stands are chock anced and the audience though small full of goods and he also has a large pald and Sam was naturally highly grocery establishment across the On Wednesday evening, "The street from his now brick block. Mr. ly a present. It is locat customer Rajah" was presented with Geo. F. Milier is one of the most enterprising contributed other articles towards

Matters have looked more cheerfut for the I. A. & T., the past week and we trist that the worst is passed. The Geo. C. Miin, the tragedian, who large floating debt of the road in this left the pulpit to go on the stage, wilt city is being rapidly paid and retired picture the articles were all given to play: "Haunlot" next Wodnesday and this of itself puts our people in him by his Democratic friends. We better feeling towards the road's management. In a conversation with Maj. Gordon he tells us that depots and storago houses for the convenlence of shippers, will at once be crected at the various stations. He big audience, uninhering over 1,100, says, moreover, that he a day or two and gave a very satisfactory per- he will be in a position to make a formanco, Managor Fuiton is to be proposition to the bondhelders that congratulated upon having at last se- he believes they will accopt, he which enred an attraction that one can hon- case the read will at once be built estly praiso. The audioneo was well through to Princeton. There is now pleased with the entertalnment of due the road \$60,000 or more in unfered them, and left the building sat. paid subscriptions.-Tobacco Leaf.

On Dec. 3 an onterlainment will be given at the Opera House by the laatreis compare favorable with any on dies of the Nashville street Prosbythe read and they deserve public terian church, assisted by ladies and amateur porformera of other churches, for the beuefit of said church. Tho enterlainment will consist of a "Martha Washington Tea Party" and a charade in which the young gentlemeu and ladies of the eity will take part, after which a suppor will be set in the room below, now occupied by Jas. Pyo & Co., and atl abovo and bolow will cost the small sum of 50cts. From the well-known energy of the ladies connected with the affair and Dr. Armstrong's office, both of which their performances on the stage and other occasions wo are justified ln predicting that it will be a success. We bespeak a good patronage for the

ontertainment. On Dec. 29th 1884 John T. Wright, lu common with soveral other merchants, was burned out on West Maln street, and on last Tuesday, Nov. 17, he moved back to his former Messrs. Pyo & Dicken had \$6,000 stand, the olegant new building being insurance and Dr. Stuart had some at last ready for occupancy. Mr. insurance on the store house, but we Wright has seenred for a number of has long been considered the best This is the second conflagration in stand in the city and we congratulate Fairvlew within the last year or two him upon moving lute the new rooms and the houses burned are about the which were especially designed and only ones on that side of the street arranged for his business. He has opened up the most oxtensivo stock town has no means of putting out of clothing and furnishing goods ever fire, except by carrying water in brought to this city and proposes to sell them to the people at prices to sult the masses. His clerks are all clever and accomodating young gen-The paslor Rev. L. W. Wolsh, with thomen who will strive to give his cuspreach next Lord's day morning, at tomors a courteous reception. Ills 11 o'clock, ou "A Christian's Doath," stock embraces everything from the cheapest to the finest goods and no Alm of the Bible, and its Authority." customer who enters his store can Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Mr. fail to find what he wants and at as-Clarenco Auderson, Superintendeut. tonishingly low prices. If you are lu is suow-bound.

Youthful Elopers.

and Miss Nannle Johnson, of the Kirkmansville neighborhood, came to this city and Took the afternoon train for Springfield, Tenn., bent on matrimony. They reached Spring-Mass Meeting of the Y. M. C. A., field in time to be married at 8:30 at Methodist church Sunday at 3 o'clock, the ecremony that united Bern, to the wife of Mr. Harry C. hotels. They remained at the hotel ning. Success to our southern "pet. until Tuesday morning and returned to this city at 10:30 o'clock. As they stepped from the train and it became known that they were married, quite the by-standers. In appearance the couple were mere children. The groom talked nureservedty and from hlir it was learned that he was but seventoon years old, while his bride s not thirteen until sometime next mouth. The husband is a beardtess youth, small for his age, and the bride is a comely little brunette who was wearing the short dress usually worn by misses of her age. They betong to two of the bost known famtion to the re-election of the present liles of North Christian and thoefficient Board of Connellmen at the youthful groom gave the informafor two years." They mounted their horseback as soon as possible after ple were accompanied by Mr. W. T. Mitchell and he and the groom were both heavily armed to prevent interference from pursuers. Their reason for olophig was a fear that parental objectious would be raised on acfelks were not consulted. They are them much joy. Their tender ago is grow and it is to be hoped that they received the parental blossing upon may prove that their love is indeed "solid," and not "the first mistaken impulse of an undisciplined heart.'

Missionary Meeting.

The next meeting of the Sixtl churches, will be held at Salem on the 28th and 29th of Nov. 1885. Boginning on Saturday at 10 o'clock A. churches named requested to send other place. egations. J. D. CLARDY, V. P. Nov. 16, 1885.

Sam Hawkins, the popular barber, has recently bad his shop refurnishod in elegant stylo by his Democratic patrons and friends. Mr. Jno. C. him with three elegant nowly lm- car load of Cabbage. proved chairs that cost \$165 in New York. They were sent to him proclated at receiving so useful and cost- site Methodist church donated a handsome clock and severpresents aggregate a value of nearly \$250, and Sam is especially proud of chasing elsewhere. congratulate him upon the much improved appearance of his popular shaving establishment.

Hymeneal.

The following couples were granted licenses to wed during the week ending yesterday:

Geo. W. Putann to Miss Panaio Hobbs. Caleb L. Young to Miss Marilia E. Knight. Jas. S. Shaw to Miss Sallie E. Saunders. Jas. II. Grant to Miss Nancy E. Craige. Sam E. Boyd to Miss Balheshoby Moore. Nils Christienson to Miss Johaana Porsson Jos. C. Buckuer to Miss Mary O. Trice.

LAFAYETTE.

flame of religion swept through it. and we should thank Bros. Pate and Dunn for the glorious rovlval; among the professors I shatl mention Misses ber and wife, Messrs. Lacy, Davidson and Wilklo Collins, Misses Moiile Crawford and Mamio Rogers, Messrs. Terry, Fuqua and John France, Miss- chasing. es Rosa Willams and Fetlx Lewis. Messrs. E. R. Bogard and W. D. Cooper roturned homo to-day after finishing a courso in Louisville Commoreial Collego. With a hearty good wish for all their future offerts to be Mince Meat, Buckcrowned with such success as this we

wolcomo the "Gallants" of our city back homo again. taken rooms with Mrs. E. C. Robb; of

this vicinity. Miss Zenla Davidson has gone to Anburn to witness the marriago of Mlss Lena Cooper to Georgo Pottlnyears the old Glass' corner, which by our social circle as the beautiful black-eyed maiden. May their union bought very low. It is be as blissful as a May morning.

Misses Hallyc Rives and Corline Tuck, the beautles of Lafayette, have for two days been in the country, visiting their friends Misses Sherrill. Mr. W. I. Fraser, of Clarksvilte,

Messrs. M. G. Rogers and A. J. Draper spont Saturdayan your city.

White, of Newstead, down this week; he was here last fourth Sunday. Dr. C. J. Northlington, who is vislting his brother in Wyoming, will not be home for some weeks yet as he

On Saturday evening last Bro.

listened to for many days; his pro-On last Monday Charlie Pepper found thoughts and graceful delivery

can only be equaled by Talmage. Miss Pauline Elliott, one of our most beautiful young ladies, left for New York Monday where she will spend the winter.

Several of our young gentlemen attended the performance of Khty o'clock P. M. The public is invited. them being performed in one of the Cheatham in Clarksville Monday eve-

DIED.

Mrs. Ann F. Ellls, wife of Councilman Wm. Elils, died last Monday. Although tier licalth was not at all good, her death was rather sudden and was quito a shock to her family. She was a member of the Methodist church and tier funeral was preached at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Bottomley, Iter husband and several grown sons and danguters survive her, to whom we extend our sympathles and condo-

A negro boy named Bill Callis was tion that they had been "solid lovers head Tnesday morning, tying in the found badly beaten and cut about the horses, which had been left at a livery stable, and set out for home on fatal but at this writing he is on the the train arrived. The runaway couroad to recovery. Henry Bullard, a court, was arrested Tuesday charged with making the assault and his trial set for next Tuesday. In default of a \$400 boud, he is now in jail.

A "fist and skull" fight between C. count of their youth and so the old P. Nolan and E. W. McPherson varied married and happy now and we wish city one day this week. McPherson, the monotony of quiet times in the who was the aggressor, was fined

reaching home and that the future SPECIAL LOCALS

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Christmas will soon be here, you will have "Circle" composed of Salem, Locust to buy Toys and Can-Grove, Olivet and South Union dies for the little ones. Don't forget that you can get better bar-

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est by examining our al other gentlemen gave pictures and large line of Holiday chromos to adorn the walls. The Goods before pur-

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We have just receiv-Our little city is all allve now; the ed and opened the largest and most complete line of Holiday Goods, Toys, etc., ev-Beulah and Katto Collins, Mr. Trau- er in Hopkinsville. We invite all to call and BUTCHERS AND LIVE STOCK DEALERS, examine before pur-

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wheat Flour, Maple Syrup and Oat Meal Mr. G. R. Oldham and bride have at Wilson & Galbreath's.

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THE WEED

General Tobacco News.

The Tobacco barn of W. S. Richard in Montgomery county, was burned Sunday night with 15,000 pounds of The barn was insured for \$800 and the tobacco for \$1,250.

New Holland (Pa.) inas been en riched by the establishment of a new Cigar factory, Dillworth Bros., pro-prietors, and Mr. Curtis Richmond, manager. Thirty hands have been employed (one-half apprentices) and more are wanted.

The tobacco sales at fiarrison's sale-room have been unusually lively for the time of year, and the prices received were considered good.

Messenger reperts, W. 11. Q. Johnson sold a load of new crop tobacco at \$7, \$7 and \$2. Also that J. T. & F. Walden of Sorghotown procinct, have a new kind of tobacco which averages 5 lbs., to the stick, They call it Poor however complimentary it may be. Man's Friend, grown from seed pro-enred in Henderson county.

The suit of Coleman Boyd against J. S. Phelps & Co., of the Planters Tobacco Warehouse in this city, has been satisfactorily settled and dismissed. Mr. Beyd sucd for a settle-ment of accounts claiming \$84,000 as full sottlement of his claim.-Home

The shipments of Tobacco Irom New York City to European counties during the month of October were very large, aggregating considerable more than 16,000 hogsheads. From Baltimore and other Southern markets the shipments were also large. It is encouraging to growers to see such large shipments abroad, as it prevents any gint at home markets.—West To-bones, which were bequeathed to him. bacco Jonrnai.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of grove in Florida for the past year, three hundred thousand pounds have and reached here Thursday in time been already sold to the market, confor the trial. It is a singular coincident sisting eniety of ioads. Prices rule dence that the judge who presided at \$1 to \$1.50 less than fast year. Very tew crops have been offered, the high-this civil trial arising out of the same the crops have been onered, the higher cost sold bringing \$7.00, 6.00 and 2.00. case. The jury rendered a vertict Whether or not sharp competition will put up prices will be known shortly when all the buyers are in the market, which is not the case as the case as Liberty enlightening the world, is been revived and the editor, Mr. E. G. Bishop says its publication will not again be interrupted by a tack of "funds." vet.—Henderson Journal.

of tobacco, caused by the very excessive offerings in September; the common and medium grades of this class of tobacco remain firm, at about the same rauge of prices as have been often for the past two or three weeks; as also ohly ings and common leaf. Green fiver leaf is firmly field at previous prices with but a very limited quantity ou the market. New has been offering more liberally with no change in prices. We quote as follows for good weights, in merchantable order and condition. Out of order packages and light weights to 34 cents below the quotations.—Farmers Home Journal.

Deen given to the public yet, because it contained somo sharp strictures on the act of the Secretary of War in sending the members of the Geueral's staff to their regiments, thus compelling him to form a new staff.

If matters continue as they now exist much longer it will be necessary for the President to define the pregatives of the Secretary of War for the President to define the pregatives of the Secretary of War and the General of the Arny.

Settled before loug. It has been a mooted question ever since General Sheridan has been in command of the Arny.

There is quite a strong feeling

the train here last Saturday evening for their grand annual hunt. The party carries along fifteen horses thirty-two dogs, seven darkles, four thirty-two dogs.

mutes and a wagon.

They wilt go 200 miles below Memphis and then up the Arkansas river a considerable distance, pitching their camp in the bottoms of that stream.

Mr. Parrish takes along with him the control of the stream and a dreadful warning. A view of the stream and a dreadful warning. A view of the stream and a dreadful warning.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16, 1885. Pothe South Kentuckian: As predicted in these letters some ime since the changes in the offices

have been more numerous this month than in any other one month since One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; twelve months, \$15.00.

The column one time, \$12.00; one week \$18.00 aix months, \$10.00.

For forther information apply for eard of races.

Special locals 80 cents per lach for each insertion; among reading matter 20 cents per line. Oblinary notices over 10 lines, resolutions of raspect, ranneuncements of festivals, concepts a luli entertainments where un admillance for is charged, 5 cents per line for each insertium. out process is still going on, and now the changes are being made in the lewer grades. The changes are few, looked at through daily glasses, but when summed up at the end of the menth a respectable showing is made. It is expected that the number will be greater still after the first Monlay in December, when Congress meets. be greater stifl after the first Monday In December, when Congress meets. There are many palpitating hearts in manly and womanly breasts, and the month of December is described. mouth of December is dreaded.

The President is busily engaged in writing his message, and thinks that one of the best things he has done shee he has been in office was issuing the order cutting off office seekers from interviews. He now fluds time to go over the reports of his Cabinet efficers and to write on his message. In the message he wift discuss the silver question very thoroughly and set forth seasons why the Bland silver bill should be repealed.

The fariff question will enter largely into the reorganization of the new flouse, and is afready being animatedly discussed by members in the city. Appropriation Committee of any of the powers it has heretofore cujoyed, and will be supported by many of the Bepublicans. The fight this year will be over the formation and powers of the Committee Instead of distance the Fach leading of the Salfold not to make a speech. This was owing to the carnest solicitation of both the priests attending him. rectly on the Speakership.

The telephone controversy has consumed most of the timo of Sceretary tamar this week. Numerous affi-daylts have been read tending to show that Professor Pickering of larvard and Professor Vanderweyed Invented in 1868 and 1879 instruments for transmitting senud by clectricity thus antedating Bell's incetricity thus autedating Bell's invention. Muccei, the Italian who claims to trave invented the telephone Since Saturday last sixty-five loads as early as 1849, is present, and takes have been disposed of, the prices an active part in the controversy-ranging from \$2.60 up to \$7.25 per hundred.—Owensboro Inquirer.

In Owensboro last Monday, the never shinks, but has enough business In the regular routine of his Depart-ment to occupy the whole of his time

however complimentary it may be. Professor Wiley, Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Bureau, has gone to Europo to examine machinery there in use for the mannfacture of serghum sugar. Since Editor Coleman has been Commissioner of Agriculture new life and interest has been given te the production of sugar from sordue him but accepts \$25,000 of stock in the Planters Warehouse Ce., in tion of sugar from that cane, and discouraged experiments and investigations in that interest to the full extent of his power.

The Gniteau case is ouce more be

fore the courts of the District of Col-umbia—this time in the nature of a llbei suit by Rev. Dr. Hicks against the Evening Star newspaper. Rev. Doctor was Guiteau's spiritual flicks has been living on his orange

here pushing the adoption of his The foreign trade take particular model for the statue of Lafayette to

The Christian County Hunting among many Congressmen to pass Club composed of the following gentlemon: Capt. Sam White, Posey all soldiers who served on the Union Glass, J. R. Candle, J. T. Coleman, side during the late war. There is, lowever, a great difference of opinion as to what the pension should be. Lyman McComb, Hon. Austin Peay, J. S. Parrish, Walker Williams, Dr. regardless of rank. This will not be the pension of the pension

Mr. Parrish takes along with him this year a new kind of magazino gun, which shoots six times in three seconds, and as Mr. Glass says makes as much fuss as a thrashing machino while being manipulated.

We will say for the benefit of the girls they icft behind them the nearsteep they could be a frightful sight and a dreadful warning. A view of the interior of a healthy stomach is not unpleasant, but, on the contrary, is a very interesting sight. There is nothing like Brown's Irou Bitters to keep the stomach healthy or to regirls they icft behind them the near-store it when demoralized by the efmedford, Desha county, Ark., to which point all communications should be addressed.—Clarksvilie Democrat.

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RIEL HANGED.

The Robel Leader Unflinchingly Meets His Fate.

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 17 .- Lonis Rief was executed on the scaffold at the barracks of the mounted police force, near the city, for high treason against the Queen of Great Britain at same precantions were again observed. No one was permitted to enter

The scene presented thon was that of Riel on the scaffold with Pere Andre and Futher McWilliams, with him celebrating mass. Rlel was on his bended knee wearing a loose woolen surtont, gray tronsers and woolen shirt. On his feet were moecasins, the only feature of his dress that partook of the Indian, that was in him. He received the notice to proceed to the scaffold in the same composed manner shown the preceding night on receiving the warning of his rate. His face was full of color and he appeared to have complete self Randalf is determined to make a and he appeared to have complete self stubborn fight against depriving the possession, responding to the service in a clear tone. The prisoner decided only a moment before starting

He displayed an inclination at the last moment to make an address, but I'ere Andre remined him of his promfse, and he then rose and walked toward the executioner, repeating his barracks to witness the execution, and it was certainty performed with decorum and dispatch. His body was taken in charge by the coroner, and the verdict usual to all state excentions was rendered.

DIED.

At Wailonia, Ky., Nov. 1, 1885, lienry Garnett Lludsay, wife of Dr. W. A. Lindsay, of congestion of the brain, after an illness of only a few days. She was a consistent christian having been a member of the Baptist church for several years. She met death as only a child of God can, calmly, bravely, knowing the infinite love of Christ. Her only regret was the parting with her loved ones, but she was comforted with the assurance that in the heavenly taud she would meet them again. She leaves a devot ed companion, fond parents, loving sis-ters and many friends to monru her loss. Let them not grieve.

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